

THE MCGILL DAILY

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Breathing underwater since 1911.

Monday, November 19, 1990

Charges not the real issue at Mohawk hearing in St-Jerome

by Andrea Bain

About 100 Mohawk Warriors and supporters jammed the St-Jerome Provincial court house as the preliminary hearing of the 22 hold-outs from the Kanesatake Treatment Centre began last Wednesday.

The hearing, conducted under a publication ban, is investigating charges arising from the stand-off at the Treatment Centre last September.

The primary charges are participation in a riot, failure to comply with a court injunction, and possession of illegal firearms. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 14 years for men and 10 years for women.

Ten new charges have been laid against the Warriors by the Sûreté du Québec (SQ), all stemming from the period after natives left the Treatment Centre.

But charges aren't the issue for Mohawks facing trial. "Commit-

ment to sovereignty is the issue. Otherwise, we wouldn't have been in the Treatment Centre," said Akwasasne resident Robert Skidders, one of the accused.

So far, Fifty-five people have appeared in court on charges related to the Oka crisis. More people have been indicted from Akwasasne than from Kahnawake or Kanesatake, Mohawks say.

Bill Sears, who also faces charges, said, "The government tried to take more land away from us. It's ancestral land up there (in Oka). When it comes to land, we get touchy. We lose land every day and we can't do anything about it. We were united and strong. We were right. And when you're right, you can't go wrong."

The hearing was placed under a publication ban at the request of the Warriors.

"It's normal in this case," said a spokesperson at the Mohawk Council at Kahnawake, "especially if the

Crown brings evidence against individuals who are accused."

For some, the publication ban is an added incentive to attend the hearing. Lana LeFort, a Concordia student who came to the trial with 37 other supporters, said, "We'll be the only witnesses. We can't depend on the Canadian media to get the story straight."

Support groups estimate legal bills could amount to \$5 million. Mohawk representatives would not comment on legal expenses, saying only they'd be "enormous." Mohawks are raising money through t-shirt and craft sales and supporters are holding fundraising events.

As the trial adjourned late Wednesday afternoon, native and non-native supporters stood with banners behind the courthouse cheering and banging on the fence. Those on trial, some flashing a Victory salute, were led off to Montréal's Parthenais Detention Centre.



Mohawk spokesperson Ellen Gabriel at Wednesday's hearing.

Herring editors resign over funny business

by Kenneth King

Three editors of McGill's humour magazine, *The Red Herring*, resigned on Friday over a disputed graphic, citing lack of student control over the publication.

The editors, Ian Pilarczyk, Duff McLeod and Allan Tait, resigned after a contentious graphic was removed from the magazine without proper consultation with the Students' Society (SSMU) Publications Board.

The graphic was a reprint of a picture published in the *Daily Disorientation Manual* last August, depicting a man shoving a coke

bottle up his ass. The *Herring* selected it to accompany a tongue-in-cheek article on censorship.

Last week, SSMU Publications Manager Helene Mayer asked that the graphic be pulled from the issue. The editors complied because, according to McLeod, "I just wanted the issue to come out on time."

Herring staff finished production Wednesday night, leaving the magazine with Mayer to send to the printer. On reviewing the flats Thursday morning, Mayer contacted the editors saying the graphic was distasteful, and could not run

along side advertisements

Mayer said advertisers would not pay, or stop advertising in the *Herring*. Only four ads were to be run in the issue, all from McGill groups. No advertisers withheld payment or cancelled contracts when the *Daily* ran the graphic.

The SSMU Publications Board, a body of student representatives, met Friday and voted to re-insert the graphic with a disclaimer.

SSMU VP Internal Joanna Wedge sent an official letter to Mayer the same day, stating that she was no to work on the *Herring* until given further notice. Mayer,

Wedge and SSMU President Kate Morriset had agreed to this at a meeting earlier in the day.

Wedge said the group would meet again on Monday to hear Mayer's side of the story. Mayer could not be reached for comment.

The editors' resignations have yet to be accepted: Pilarczyk's will go to Student Council on Thursday, while McLeod and Tait's will go to the editorial board. *Herring* staff member, Andrea Hill, is now acting editor-in-chief.

The *Herring* has been published once a semester for three years. The current issue, due out this week,

is the second under the auspices of SSMU, and the first to be censored.

But afterwards, the trio decided to stand their ground and tendered their resignations.

Herring Production Manager David Gruber said Mayer's breach of official policy violates student control of the publication.

"We feel (Mayer) has overstepped her role," Gruber said. He said a student Publications Board is supposed to make decisions of this nature.

Coalition protests Commission's elitism



"There will be a lot of scribbling and paper, but no roofs over our heads or welfare cheques," sang protestors last week.

by Stephanie Conway

The Québec government is ignoring the voice of the people in planning Québec's constitutional future, according to a coalition of social and student groups opposed to the Bélanger-Campeau Commission.

Last Wednesday, as the Commission on the constitutional and political future of Québec met inside the Windsor Hotel, the Front Commun gathered outside to protest inadequate social representation.

"We won't recognize the legitimacy of a commission that is framing a constitution without consulting society," said Marc Valade, a member of the ad-hoc coalition.

The commission has accepted only 144 of the 400 briefs submitted to it. According to Valade, only the interests of bankers, businesses and politicians are being addressed.

"People without a roof over their head don't care about independence," said Valade of the 15 000 homeless people in Montréal. "The government says that social problems will be dealt with after the commission, but independence won't change anything."

This commission cannot be divorced from social issues, said John Kinlock, co-ordinator of Multi-Caf, which provides free lunches for those in need. Multi-Caf organized a free soup kitchen at the protest to prove there are people in need.

The Front Commun opposes what it calls "neo-liberal" politics.

"We agree with independence but only if it is with the people and for the people. We will not accept Québec as a nation without the poor, native peoples and other ethnic communities," said coalition spokesperson Denyse La Selle.

The Front Commun was organized in part by FRAPRU (Front d'action populaire et réaménagement urbain) a coalition of Québec housing and tenants' rights groups. FRAPRU and the Front Commun will be presenting briefs to the Commission in December.

FRAPRU's brief calls for a global housing policy, negotiations between Québec and the First Nations, and the recognition of anglophone rights as prerequisites for independence.

The brief also addresses racism, and environmental concerns. According to FRAPRU, an independent Québec must be based on direct participation, not just a voting democracy.

The Bélanger-Campeau Commission was formed after the failure of the Meech Lake Accord last June.

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DISRUPTIVE ELEMENTS

A BIG MERCI TO YOU ALL

The response to *Disruptive Elements* has been very encouraging — especially of late. We'd like to thank the people who brought in food and clothing for Dans La Rue. The kids will appreciate your generosity. Please keep it up, they need you.

Thanks also to the people who sent in information. Two items follow this, submitted by other people. J. Lafleur, could you send another letter or call — we'd like to get in touch with you. Your information was great, and we want more, MORE!

METRO MAESTRO

That short guy with the funny suit, the black gangster hat and retro sideburns in the Peel & Guy metro stations — the one who sings a *capella*. What a character. He's working on his Christmas repertoire. He'll be singing "Stille Nacht," not Silent Night. Why? Because it was written in 1818 by an Austrian. Maybe he irritates you with his music stand, pink plastic plant pot for donations, but he knows his music. He can talk your ear off on Paul Anka if you let him. Montréal needs people like him.

Stephen Hendrie



SHARP-TONGUED SHITHEADS

Awhile ago, a punk carrying an albino rat with him was riding the green line métro. A six-year old girl saw the rat and smiled. The punk, seeing her, smiled back and held the rat out for her to pet. In that sickly-sweet polite tone all assholes use, the girl's father said, "She doesn't want anything to do with you, punk." Not satisfied with that, he proceeded to rip into the youth verbally, still with his contented, middle-class pleasant voice. The punk didn't argue or respond, but sat there petting the rat and chewing on a fingernail. His smile was gone.

Ignorance is a festering-in-the-attic-of-the-mind disease that goes a long way towards explaining why there is homelessness in the first place.

The tongue is a vicious weapon — it can drive people to violence and to suicide. Kids on the street have enough troubles of their own without having abuse heaped on them by strangers. Try talking to them pleasantly next time — you'll be the better for it.

In another disgusting scene, two couples in their 40s exhibited a similar lack of common sense and understanding. There's a fellow with some form of nerve disorder that makes him shake all the time. He has to try most things several times before succeeding — it takes him hours to drink a cup of coffee. These two couples spent their stay in the Dunkin' Donuts at St. Catherine and St. Laurent staring, pointing and laughing at the man. And people worry about the fucking youth of this country.

with J. Lafleur

OVERHEARD AND UNDERSTOOD (?)

"You're smooth, lithe, proportionate limb scissors out of the slit in your satin night-gown as you lie stretched on a bed of similar material. Oh the joy..." — a dazed Tipper Gore?

As the nights turn cold, downtown streets become more and more deserted. Kids are forced to try and find a squat, a corner they can curl up in and call home. Do you know anybody living on the street? If so, tell us their story. The number to call is 398-6784 or for those with an itchy pen hand, the address is below.

DISRUPTIVE ELEMENTS

c/o The McGill Daily
3480 McTavish, room B-03
H3A 1X9

danny clarke
and kenneth king

Grads tackle Bélanger-Campeau commission but not sovereignty

by Michael S. Mastarciyan

McGill graduate students have approached the Bélanger-Campeau Commission with a brief — but they're avoiding the topic of Québec independence.

The PostGraduate Students' Society (PGSS) opted not to address Québec's constitutional future, due to the lack of consensus on this issue within the student body.

Instead, the PGSS brief stresses education, and the importance of including social issues in the current constitutional debate.

"We're not coming out with a sovereignty yes-no checkbox," said PGSS rep John Lawless at a press conference last Thursday.

"We may get lost in the shuffle and this is unfortunate, but if we get someone on the committee to think beyond this yes-no dichotomy we will have done some good," he said.

With over 400 briefs submitted to the commission, PGSS members realize their brief may be overlooked. But, PGSS VP External Rhonda Mawhood is hopeful the brief will be found relevant and deserving of examination.

The PGSS brief defines the right to education as a basic right to life-long learning. It includes recommendations on research, literacy, women in education, international students, accessible education for First Nations and cultural commu-



The PGSS Kamikaze Come-as-you-are Commission Committee.

nities, and the future of english-language education in the province.

PGSS recommends a restructuring of the federal research funding apparatus, in order to promote more equitable financing of research in all disciplines. The grads also propose a provincial tax on corporations to raise money for universities and involve the business community more in research.

The Bélanger-Campeau commission was created one week after the collapse of the Meech Lake Accord, with the aim of examining the political future of Québec's place in Canada.

The 35-member commission consists of representatives from the

Québec legislature, the House of Commons, and certain sectors of the Québec economy.

Students have no representation on the commission. PGSS rep Yves Sauvé said overlooking students "is a weak point, and as students we should complain. The future of Québec is its young people and we're not there!"

Students' Society (SSMU) VP External Alex Usher said the contents of the PGSS brief closely resemble the position prepared by le Federation des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec (FEEQ). Usher said SSMU contributed to FEEQ's brief, and will therefore not be presenting one itself.

Parent protestors say Pallascio's opposition to sex education kills

by Susana Béjar

As AIDS spreads, the Catholic school board's resistance to sex education is becoming an urgent problem. The situation is pushing some Montréalers to direct action.

'Moralism kills' was the message directed at Catholic school commission president Michel Pallascio Friday, when a 'guerilla' parents' group staged an action at Pallascio's offices to protest his stance against sex education.

"How many children are already infected because of the deliberate negligence of Mr Pallascio. And how many will die?" asked a poster plastered outside the St-Hubert offices of the Commission des Écoles Catholiques de Montréal.

Pallascio is the most vocal opponent of sex education in the Commission and in his slate, the Regroupement Scolaire Confessionnel.

Early Friday morning, members of Parents for a Realistic and Responsible School (PRRS) posterized the Commission and splashed red paint "to indicate the blood its negligence is responsible for."

The group tried to repeat the

action at Pallascio's law office on St. Joseph, but were chased away by police. No one was caught.

"A group of people has decided that enough is enough. But rather than launch a massive campaign, we decided to speak directly to Mr Pallascio," one PRRS member said.

"It is a known fact that AIDS is spreading among the youth. The number of people who are having sex before the age of 16 is surprising. One third of adolescent males have had anal sex," he said.

The Commission would not comment on the group's action. Gilles Hebert, director of Student Services, disputed their claim that there is no sex education dealing with AIDS and other STDs in the schools. "It is part of our social and personal development curriculum," said Hebert. "We've taught this for years."

But PRRS isn't satisfied. "They teach 'health studies'. They talk about sex in a round-about way. Students are told STDs are bad, and the way not to get them is through abstinence. The moral is that bad girls get what they deserve, and if they're lucky it's just a baby," said one group member.

Fortunately, he said, children are more sophisticated than this, and are learning about sex on their own. "But they don't have reliable sources."

"Pallascio opposes sex education in a Christian education system. He thinks sex education should be a family affair, even when the family is totally unequipped to deal with AIDS because today's adults didn't grow up aware of AIDS," he said.

American Catholics recently moved toward support for sex education, PRRS notes, saying this shows Pallascio and the Regroupement Scolaire Confessionnel are behind the times.

"Their position is that sex is a natural body need, a part of human life, that must be dealt with straight on," the PRRS member said. "Pallascio's approach is backwards and it's killing people."

The *Daily* could not reach Pallascio. He ran for re-election in yesterday's Catholic school board elections.

Pallascio's offices were scrubbed clean of any sign of the protest by noon on Friday. But PRRS says this is just a beginning for them.

THE MCGILL DAILY

"It's just a short jump from Tupperware to Fuckware."
- Susie Bright

EDITORIAL

The price of war

How much public debate has there been on the crisis in the Persian Gulf? Precious little. Serious questions remain unanswered about why Canada is involved and who stands to gain in the event of war.

The issue splits Canadians on the basis of privilege, including divisions by gender, income and region. According to a recent CBC-*Globe and Mail* poll which asked, "If nothing else works, should Canada participate in a war to force Iraq out of Kuwait?", low income earners, women, and Québécois show much less support for war than other groups. Overall, the poll showed 52 per cent of Canadians opposed a war.

What would Canadians get out of a war? Not much. Canada is a net exporter of oil, so it has no interest in protecting the Middle East supply. In a war, the price of oil could double, driving inflation through the roof. Canadians have already been gouged by oil companies, whose profits have shot up 127 per cent since last year.

But the government is willing to ignore these costs and spend hundreds of millions of dollars on its troop buildup in the Gulf. Meanwhile, conditions are deteriorating for First Nations, the poor, women, lesbians and gay men, visible minorities, refugees, and people with disabilities. The farm economy is in a decade-long depression, as are the Maritime provinces.

Last Thursday, Mulroney announced he would pay for Canada's involvement in the Gulf by cutting spending on social programs. "Can we afford not to?" he said, adding that "deficits have nothing to do with the defense of freedom."

Arabs could do without Mulroney's supposed concern for their freedom. Most of the dead and wounded in a war would be Arabs; by moderate estimates, about 100 000. But that figure is misleading. It assumes a war will last only a few days. As in Vietnam, a war in the Gulf could quickly spread beyond the initial battlefield to Israel, Egypt, Yemen, Syria, the occupied territories, Jordan.

Canadian elites have not shown interest in the issues many Arabs feel are central to resolving these conflicts — the Israeli-Palestinian dispute, neocolonialism, corporate exploitation of the region's resources, and debt.

Instead, the West is making every effort to prop up its network of friendly governments in the Middle East — Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Kuwait — few of whom are any more democratic or have human-rights records much better than Iraq's.

The U.S.-led effort in the Gulf is not about international law, or freedom for Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, or stopping another Hitler. It's really about oil and power, and those without vested interests in petroleum politics are skeptical about the value of the coming bloodshed.

The United States has long been itching to station military forces permanently in the Middle East, to better control the region's fuel reserves. In addition, industrialized countries always fear any Third World nation that acts independently, especially one which is as economically and militarily powerful as Iraq.

The anti-war movement is gaining strength in the United States and Canada. A demonstration in Toronto recently drew 1000 protestors, and another in New York City drew several thousand. Unless we make our opposition to war heard now, we will have to live with it when the bodybags start coming home.

Staff of the McGill Daily



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contributors
Stephanie Conway, Andrea Bain, Michael El-Chidia, Trefor Smith, Natalie Edelson, Danny Clark,

Sugarcoated action

To the Daily:

In response to your editorial entitled, "Action could be firmer", I would like to offer the following comments: while it can be argued that semantically "discrimination" means nothing more than being able to distinguish between different or related things, the same can be said about the word "prejudice".

You fail to mention the negative connotations both words conjure up in our use of the English vernacular — or am I to take it that you would consider calling someone "discriminatory" or "prejudiced" a complimentary form of address?

More to the point, yes, I do believe that it is possible that "straights, whites or men" through their presence can intimidate or inhibit members of groups that have long sustained arbitrary discrimination (see the *Daily's* definition?); however, forming groups that exclude others on the basis of an arbitrary characteristic (i.e., gender) would seem to counter-productively foster the same negative sentiments.

Referring to this issue as "affirmative action" is just to rhetorically sugarcoat the situation. Affirmative action in the workplace consists predominantly of allowing access to employment and promotions to those who have been the objects of societal disfavour in the past. In short, it offers equal access, often through use of employment quotas.

If an organization excludes membership on the basis of gender, sexual orientation, religion, race or the like, it does not offer equal access, a principle which students at McGill have the right to expect and are, in fact, funding.

Rather than obscure the issue with semantics, references to ski trips, and ill-veiled verbal vendettas ("If your council rep voted against affirmative action, go tell them what you think of them"), it might be more conducive to show how exclusionary policies on the club level can possibly be a legitimate means to the end of eradicating virtually identical exclusionary policies in the larger societal context.

Ian C. Pilarczyk
Clubs Rep
U3 Arts

SSMU can't change world

To the Daily:

This may come as a surprise, but I must say I agreed with the majority of what was said in the comment section of the November 12 *Daily*. As a councillor who vehemently supports affirmative action, it saddened me to hear stock opposition to such an important issue. I have tried to see both sides of the affirmative action issue, but I still break the issue down to philosophy vs. practicality. In my opinion, the practical side wins the debate. What I must object to is the idea that the SSMU council's objectives should be to change the world. In the issue of affirmative action, we attempted to do what we

could do as a council. If the Affirmative Action Coalition would like to bring the issue to referendum, and that is still an option, they can do so. Another viable option is to review the SSMU Constitution and rewrite sections in such a way that affirmative action is integral to the constitution. (This can be done through the constitutional review committee.) I think to suggest that SSMU council should try to change the world is idealistic — students can do their best and that is all. I think the Affirmative Action bylaw was a constructive and positive step forward for the SSMU, and for once these efforts should be recognized without malice.

Mary-Margaret Jones
Arts Rep
BA U2 Religious Studies

An eye for an I am Infuriated

To the Daily:

I am infuriated by hypocrisy. In the culture edition of November 8, 1990, there were four letters all advocating it, in a blatantly contradictory form. Somehow these groups, among them MAIS, GALOM, the Women's Union and QPIRG, think that by writing letters, they can put pressure on the SSMU to pass an affirmative action by-law, that would allow groups that are discriminated against in society, to have a legal right to practice their own form of discrimination, by restricting their membership or board of directors, on the basis of race, gender, or sexual orientation. How can any of these groups ever hope for the elimination of discrimination, by fighting fire with fire. Discrimination in our society has a solid foundation, on which is built a structure that is inherently sexist, racist and openly homophobic. These letter-writing groups who push for affirmative action, do not seek to destroy this foundation of oppressiveness. They ask instead to build their own structure based on reverse discrimination. Simply put: "You exclude me from your group, then I'll exclude you from mine."

Martin Luther King once said that "an eye for an eye, leaves everyone blind," and some people would do well to consider this before engaging in Oedipal self-punishment. These groups must stop the hypocritical practice of excluding those not of their group, on the basis that they don't understand or experience the same particular discrimination as they do. When you fight fire with fire, everyone gets burned in the end. If these groups were truly interested in squelching the flames of hatred that exist in our society, they would not be adopting a policy of restricted membership. After all, as any science student will tell, you don't fight fire with fire — you fight fire with water.

Erin Berry
U3 English

Sex

To the Daily:

Congratulations to Heather MacKay for her profile of that rather mind-blowing lesbian "sexpert," Susie Bright (*Daily*, Nov. 15). The story sure generated its share of discussion, horror, enlightenment, and nervous chuckles around the old coffee room. Which is what in-your-face journalism is all about, I reckon.

Adam Jones
Poll. Sci. M.A. 2

Prof's comparison deplorable and repugnant

To the Daily:

On Tuesday, November 13, McGill professor Don Donderi, speaking before a "West Island business group," equated Québec's immigration policy to those of Nazi Germany.

True, intolerance exists among the individuals in this province, but no more so than in New York (where I'm from), or any other place. Since when has Québec done anything that comes close to the unparalleled systematic torture and extermination of millions of innocent human beings? Perhaps, Mr. Donderi would be foolish enough to try to justify his remarks?

As a McGill student, I find this un-called-for comparison morally deplorable and repugnant. If professors are supposed to be role models, this is one role model I don't need. I call on the McGill Administration and student leaders to reprimand this individual, thereby letting it be known that such detestable, insensitive actions will not be tolerated.

Donald Donderi, at the very least, you owe the McGill community and all Québécois an apology.

If Mr. Donderi is unwilling to show remorse for his disgraceful behaviour, perhaps McGill can cleanse its faculty of this individual, in a constructive first step towards restoring its financial integrity.

Don Sutherland
Manager, U1

Johnston responds

The following letter, addressed to the publisher of *La Presse*, was faxed to the *Daily* by Principal Johnston's office.

Sir:
I read with sadness your headline "Un prof de McGill compare le Québec avec l'Allemagne nazie" and the quoted comparison by Dr Don Donderi of the objectives of the authors of Bill 101 and 178 with the German Nazis. Of course each individual is entitled to his or her own views. Speaking for myself, I deplore this comparison. I believe my deep concern with such an analogy is shared by the vast majority of my University colleagues.

David Lloyd Johnston
Principal and Vice-Chancellor
McGill University

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DIDDILY-SQUAT

A recent decision in the ongoing legal battles of Vancouver's squatting movement will decimate a community of thirty people to make way for condos. But some squatters call the judgement a victory because of a friendly clause giving the squatters two weeks to vacate. Others say it may set a dangerous precedent, fueling the anger of landlords who may push on their own for immediate eviction.

by Graham Cameron
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

"Homelessness is not a defence for trespass," Judge William H. Davies ruled, November 9th in the Supreme Court of British Columbia. "If that were the case then no one's property would be safe."

The decision granted a court injunction ordering the forced eviction of 30 squatters from their Frances Street home of ten months. The ruling allows developer Ning Yee to pursue his plans to demolish the six East Vancouver houses and build a 36-unit condo complex in their place.

However, in what could turn out to be an important precedent, Justice Davies stayed the execution of the injunction until November 23, ten days after Yee's insurance runs out.

"We'll be naked of insurance until the 23rd," Yee's lawyer, William Ellis, said upon leaving the courtroom.

"They're parasites," Ellis said of the squatters. "As far as I'm concerned they've proven themselves that way."

"They're stealing from those who really need welfare," he added. "I sure as hell don't see why we should have to support able-bodied, articulate young people who elect not to work while there are lots of people who need it."

"If I sound like a redneck, so be it," Ellis said. "I think that the court just gave the squatters licence to use our property against the wishes of my client."

Defence lawyer Jim Pozer disagreed.

"It was clear in Justice Davies' decision that he was not giving anyone the right to trespass on property. What he did say was that he was going to give them two weeks to vacate."

In fact, at the crux of his presentation, Pozer recognized

the legal legitimacy of Yee's position as property owner. He argued, however, that "the injunction should not be issued immediately, but rather should be suspended until the issuing of the permit of demolition."

As with any court case, a key element of the squatters' decision relates to its possible importance as a legal precedent.

"I think it's a helpful precedent," Pozer said, "because now there is case law in British Columbia that affords people a reasonable amount of time to vacate premises that they have been in."

When asked whether or not the squatters' movement would be able to use this decision to their advantage in the future, Pozer was careful to qualify that "for people who are found to be in a similar position, or a similar fact pattern, they can use it in arguing for a reasonable time to vacate the premises."

He added, however, that "it certainly isn't going to overturn the law of trespass."

Keith Chu, a member of the squatting community, said "our lawyers think that it was a good precedent because, despite the fact that it was such a clear case of trespassing, the judge gave consideration. It establishes that human concerns take precedent over absolute property rights."

Chu pointed out that Davies took three specific considerations into account: the oncoming winter, the great length of time the squatters had made Francis Street their home; and, most importantly, the large number of homeless people to whom the squats had given shelter.

Ellis agreed the decision could be precedent-setting, although he said that in his opinion the precedent would be a



negative one. Landlords may take the initiative to throw squatters out right away.

"This decision is unfortunate because the message to the other landlords is to throw them out immediately. The squatters have only hurt themselves," Ellis said.

University of British Columbia law professor Robert Reid took a different line. He said that in his opinion, Justice Davies' decision had clearly not set a precedent that could be effectively used by the squatting movement in the future.

On the contrary, "this case reiterates the existing law which is that squatters are trespassers," he said. "The old squatters' rights whereby squatters could gain title to a property have not existed in

British Columbia since the early seventies."

In addition, Reid said that, the actions of the squatters were illegal and any legitimacy they did have would come from viewing them as part of larger social issues.

"It raises a lot of different questions: the question of homelessness, and the need for residences. It raises the whole question of the utilization of land," he said.

In response, Chu said "we've never looked to the courts for anything. We've always known that the most we could win there was a little bit of time. We're disappointed in the sense that we didn't get to stay until demolition day which would have set the

major precedent. But we're not that hurt in the sense that we never depended on the court in the first place. The courts have nothing to give."

"It's up to us to organize ourselves, and up to the homeless to organize themselves," he added. "That is where our victory will come from, not from anything the courts could grant us."

"Squatting isn't just a movement about gaining housing rights. It's about people taking back control of their own lives. It's about depending only upon ourselves, not on the courts or the political system," Chu said. "I'm not interested in being assimilated into the system. We want our own living space."

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For all the relevant details, please come to the Japan Exchange and Teaching Information Session organized by the Consulate General of Japan at Montreal in conjunction with McGill's Centre for East Asian Studies and TESL Centre.

Date: Tuesday, November 20th

Time: 2:30 - 5:00 pm

Place: The Leacock Council Room (Room 232)
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EVENTS

Monday 19 November

Discussion/support group for McGill students from dysfunctional families (i.e. alcohol, abuse). The Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. Info: 398-6244 (or 6243). 14h30.

Students Taking Action to Network Against Discrimination (STAND) are having a meeting at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. Info: Howard at 845-9171. 17h.

Women Alive (WAVE) collective meeting to plan 6 December events. Wilson Hall (University and Milton) room 400. Message: 398-6823. 18h30.

Early Music Ensembles. Works by Telemann, Schütz, Händel, Dowland and Bach. FREE. Redpath Hall, 3461 McTavish. 20h.

Soren Kirkegaard is still on display. McLennan Library lobby. Regular library hours.

(Tomorrow also)

"Endangered Species: Endangered Species" are still endangered. Redpath Museum.

(Tomorrow also) 9h-17h.

Tuesday 20 November

All welcome to Coalition Against Sexual Assault meeting to plan for Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Union 423, 3480 McTavish. 17h.

QPIRG's Waste Management Public Action Committee is meeting at 2130 MacKay. Info: 284-5272. 17h30.

Snowboarding Team is having a team buy at 19h. Then a party at Steel Monkey, 4154 St-Laurent. Info: 286-0578.

Piano duo Dorothy Morton and Esther Master play transcriptions of works by J.S. Bach, Schumann, Debussy, Mozart and Gershwin. FREE. Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W. 20h.

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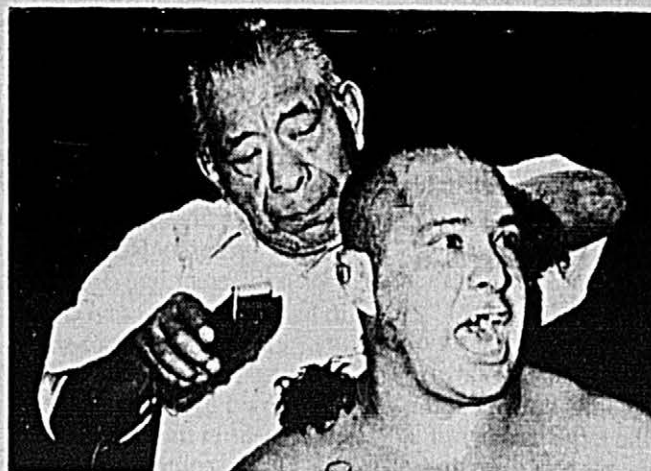
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McGill Travel Club. New Year's in New York Dec. 29 - Jan. 1 \$129. Costa Rica Dec. 28 - Jan. 4 \$770. Acapulco Dec. 27 - Jan. 3 \$740.

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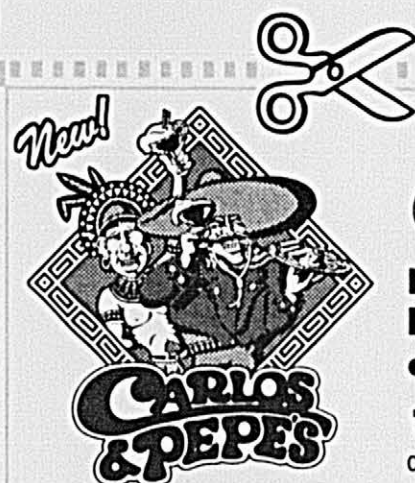
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